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LOCAL AGENTS

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Kinsmen Will Have Little Show

For Preferment.

master-General, Is Ready

For Work.

Several Thousand Resignations

of Fourth-Class Postmasters

to be Disposed of and

More to Follow

Washington, D C., March 27.

use a bit of expressive slang.

more popular thing since he assumed his high office than when he "jumped

the head of the slimy serpent, nepot-

The executive department are be

carried out to the letter.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster Gen

A two-year-old son of Dr. F. B. anti-constipation pills from fects of which he died. Is President and marks the Way

Secretary Hoke Smith has made ruling opening to settlement several thousand acres of land in Southern California, c. simed by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

A case of cholera is reported to have developed on the German bark Helena, in port at Guaymes, Mexico, seven months out from Hamburg. The vessel is quarantined.

The Covington Board of Education Maxwell, Fourth Assistant Post ssed an ordinance giving women er twenty-one years of age the right vote for members of the board, and to the right to be elected to the

Baron Hastings, who has a seat in e House of Commons, and who moves in the exclusive set of the oves in the exclusive set of the rince and Princess of Wales, wa ned fitty pounds in a London Polic ourt for insulting a young girl.

The Indiana State Prison South, a The Indiana State Prison south, at Jefersonville, suffered a "SloQ000 fire on Thursday. The fire broke out in the Claggett Saddletree Company's shops, and for a time it looked like the entire prison would be destroyed. Many convicts aided in subduing the flames and none escaped. ism, which had started to wriggling around entirely toe promiscuously. He first took occasion to inform a dis-

The contract for the building of the North Middletown College, has been let, and will be completed by Aug. 12, 1893, in time for the fall term. The Weekly Advance instituates that some of the citizens near home have as yet, failed to make a subscription for so laudable a cause. The debt, \$1500, is a small one and doubtless will be provided for before a foundation stone has been laid. has been laid.

It has been discovered that \$2.000.000 has been paid out by the Pension Bureau under a ruling made in 1876, which is now said to have been erroneous, and the payments consequently lilegal. The ruling was reversed by Assistant Secretary Bussey, but the fact that the money had been wrong the paid out was carefully kept from the public by the Republican Administration. The light begins to search out these monthly corners. It has been discovered that \$2,000.

Rector Ahwardt, the notorious member of the Reichstag who several days ago declared he had in his post-carried out to the letter.

Speaking of postmasters, Postmater General Bissell stated to a delegation of Missouri Congressmen that the
policy of the department concerning
appointments had been misreppress not
by a certain class of newspapers. In
the first place, it had been stated by
these newspapers that the recommendstions of Congressmen would count
for nothing. As a refutation of that
statement the fact was pointed out
that not a single postmaster had yes
been appointed who did not have the
endorsement of his Congressman.
While not disposed to ignore the Congressmen, Mr. Bissell said that the
endorsement of his congressman,
cided by the people of the locality,
who were more directly interested
than anyone clee, and that the wishes
of the people, when expressed, would
certainty be considered in making than anyone else, and that the wishes of the people, when expressed, would pleed by the Cramps, has returned certainly be considered in making is the co-operation of both the people and the Congressmen in the selection of such postmasters as will increase the efficiency of the postal service. Mr. Bissell also denounced as false the statement that women and editors are to be discriminated against in the selection of postmasters. A yard engine and two cabooses

the Senate this week is considerably ahead of any other single week. There have necessarily been some personal Brakemen disappointments, but with the excepion of the nominations of Burke a Hawkins to be United States Attorney and Marshal for Indiana, over which there was a little flurry, no adverse criticisms have been made of any of them by Democrats

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The Democratic caucus decided to The Democratic canons decided to elect the officers of the Senate at the present extra session, and nominated ex-Congressman E. M. R. Cox, of North Carolina, for Secretary; Richard J. Bright, of Indiana, for Secremant-at-Arms, and Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher who has been Chaphain of the House for several terms, for Chaplain. The Republicans threaten to resort to fillibustering to prevent an election of these officers, but it is believed they are only making a bluff to enable them

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A large number of representatives are absent from their aworn duty at Frankfort. Some of thems are at hem from their aworn duty at the fresh one looking after their farning interests. Some are at Washington after pie, and offers are away attending to other personal matters. They will return to fibra a way attending to other personal matters. They will return to Frankfort as soon as they can spare time from these urgent calle.

If a Lord insults a lady, even though he associates with the Prince of Wales' set, he must pay the penalty Although a Lord, he is but a man. For the way they are the penalty and the penalty an

head of the aforesaut sumy serpent will not be reared in any of the executive departments for four years to come, all of which is a decided gain from the First Assistant Pos Last week an order was received General to move the Mt. Sterling office from its present location to th ling put upon a Democratic basis as rapidly as possible, and Republican technics of bureaux and divisions are being succeeded by Democratis as fast the heads of the departments can select the new officials. Democratical operations. Following Secretary Morton's order dismissing all the superfluous employes of the Department of Agriculture, came an order from Secretary Carlisle to the division chiets of the Treasury Department, ordering the immediate dismissal of every employe not absolutely essential to keep up the work of the department. The one it occupied before the fire of last ing put upon a Democratic basis as

Secretary Carnise to the dression chairs of the Treasury Department, ordering the immediate dismissal of every employe not absolutely essential to keep up the work of the department. The Besh of dead horses, and Oren Munger at whose slaughter house the hogs the department of the Government, and every member of it is fully determined or the health officer.

Mr. Harry Campbell, the gentle manly merchant tailor, who is a real artist in his calling, has on hand some elegant suitings. Call to see him. we into their hands vast sums of locations of the comparison of th with certain Jewish bankers and threw into their hands vast sums of wield the axe made famous by Vice-wants of bis customers. We know no

Nathan Scearce, of Shelby county, a prominent tarmer, aged eighty years, lied last week.

Ben. F. Stevens, of Hopkinsville, died of blood poisoning on his wedding day, March 24th.

The Annual Congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian church to-day, at 10 o'clock, at the church. Deleware, Ohio, has a population of 10,000, and of this number, 9,000 are

George W. Moore is building an adition to his residence on Sycamore

The cruiser New York, just com-

A yard engine and two cabooses were wrecked in the yards of the Cinchosat Southern railroad at Someorest, K.y., Sunday atternoor. Yardman Fletcher B. Gray was killed and Beakemen Moon and Tucker were 25, died from the effects of poison badly hard.

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distance out, he was stopped by two men, one taking hold of the horse and To the the other approaching him. He ordered them to leave, and refusing he took a pistol from the buggy and fired twice, frightening them away.

Sheriff J. S. Cline, of Pike county, for them in this hour. Ky., having in charge five murderers reached Catlettsburg Sunday en route to Frankfort. Three of the five are that the little town of Cartecvsille is sentenced for life. Two, John and all torn up, because Rev. Charles Levi Wright, are mere boys, being Dobs Baptist, and Rev. Sam John agail respectively eleven and twelve Methodist (the noted evangelist.) are Levi Wright, are mere boys, being Dobbs Baptist, and Rev. Sam Jones, and respectively eleven and twelve Merchodist (the noted evangelist), are years. Whatever may be the outcome of the prison muddle it should be the hope of every editzen in the Cartersville has been laden with State that in the future provision of such children as these in buildings separate from those imprisoning the hardened cut-throats and thieves.—
Courier-Journal.

Charte volume Released.

On incomparison of anotype of anonymous letters to Mr. Dobbs hardened cut-throats and thieves.—
Courier-Journal.

Clark County Relieved.

A special from Winchester says: The bill which has been passed by the legislature allowing hundreds of felony casses growing out of the famous French-Eversole feud, and which were brought here from Perry county account of the state of anarchy in that ection, to be sent back the with the approval of people here,

The Oliver Chilled Plow and all re-

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badly hurt.

President Cleveland has asked Secretary Greaham to prepare a statement of the existing negotiations of his government, under the McKiniey tariff law, with Venezuela, Havti and Cotumbia, and he is likely soon to modify the proclamation of President Harrison, imposing discriminating duties on coffee and hides from those countries. taken with suicidal intent. She came to town on Tuesday and procured arsenic, then went home and deliber-

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become too heavy a burden for her to be the state Department, has officially tendered to the United States as a lift the reproduced flagship of Columbus, the "Santa Maria," now some where in the Gulf of Mexico, en route to this country to participate in the naval review and for a part of the Spanish exhibit at Chicago. Spanish exhibit at Chicago.

A telegram hast week from Ocala, the two weeks ago, she came base home, the love for their child and when, on the love that is stronger than for the love for their child and when, on the love that is stronger than for the love for their child and when, on the love that is stronger than for condition. Later mesages stated that she was improving, and the lates the decidedly better. Her son, Ben R turner, respond to the telegram be leaving on the first train for Ocala.

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To the aged and sorrow striken par-To the agen and sorrow strated parents the sympathy of the community goes out: God has lain on them a burden so heavy that they can scarcely bear it. May his grace be sufficient

A special from Atlanta, Ga., says

victims. This resulted in the sending of anonymous letters to Mr. Dobbs and others. Dobbs placed the blame on the Rev. Mr. Mashburn. An in-vestigation conducted by Methodist preachers resulted in Mashburn's ac-quittat. This did not please Dobbs, and he has been talking so freely lately that the San Jones, whose family quittal. This jild not please Dobbs, and he has been talking so freely lately that the Sam Jones, whose family has suffered from the rumors aflost, lifet. Much damage was done to in the Methodist church last Sunday hight denounced Dobbs as only Sam Jones can, intimating that he would be ready to meet Dobbs as he fortified himself with a pistol, and Mr. Jones was equally ready for what might happen.

Methodist and Baptist have ceased peaking to one another, and the known is no sever of excitement, the words following the two preachers the three make a public apternation of the preachers of the secarance."

The Martin & T. P. Martin

His physicians say his death caused by edema.

Elliott Fitch Shepard, was born in Jamestown, Chautauqua county, N. Y., July 25, 1833. He was educated at the University of the City of New York, admitted to the bar in 1858, and for many years, practiced in New York City. In 1861 and 1862, de-Camp on the staff of Gov. Morgan, who was in command Department of Volunteers at E N. Y, and aided in organ ping and forwarding

with Sharpsburg and the Sharpsburg World is willing. Good! Then we will connect Mt. Sterling with Sharps-burg in the same way. burg in the same way.

At Lick Skillet, A. Steleam was making an exhibit of his bears when one got lose and seriously injured a young ladv. The people, for this cause, killed the bear and would have dealt foully with its owner, but he hastened unceremoniously away.

Joseph Houstin a prominent young ousiness man of Bloomfield, Ky., shot o death his best friend, Albert Mur-oby, on Wednesday evening. Hous-in was ill of typhoid fever and in his delirium procured a revolver, fired a his father and Murphy coming on the scene he shot and instantly killed him Both were prominent and exemplars

A wind storm of unusual severity and wide extent, visited the South on Thursday afternoon and night; whilst the Northwest caught it, at the same time in the shape of a blizzard, driv-ing anow, hail and sleet with fearful cation was cut off.

Millinery Opening

THE ADVOCATE.

TWO SARCASTIC GIRLS.

They Get Into an Argument Over Their Lovers, But Come Out About Even.

I was amused at the conversation was amused at the conversation ween two young girls at Ilion the er evening. It ran something like and shows that femininity is the world or

"My, Carrie, what a lovely hat you

have.

"Do you think so?" (with a pleased smile.) "Why I think it is just horrid. I've told mamma every time that I put it on that I would never wear it again."

"Why I think it is the most becomling thing you ever wore."

ing thing you ever wore."
"Do you? Now, I think that veil you have got is the most bewitching thing I ever saw. If I had your

"Now, how mean you are," blush-g. "I know you are making fun of

"Indeed I am not," indignantly.
"Oh, where did you get that lovely pin? I think it is the prettiest thing

Well. I will tell you. Charley gave me—but you must never, never
I told mamma that Ella B—
it to me, for she doesn't believe

tell. I told mamma that Ella B—gave lit one, for she doesn't believe in my having a fellow, you know." "How mean! I think your Charlie is the sweetest fellow I ever-saw, with the exception of my Fred. You know that Charlie squints, and—"Squint! Who squints?" "Well, if he does squint he hasn't got red hair. He does squint he hasn't got red hair. He don't have to carry a telescope or a compass or a field glass or a sextant to find out where he is a Charlie went down by the electric light works at Little Falls the other night. He heaved the engine in the works puffing away. Beling nearsighted he couldn't see where he was. He was found there standing patiently in the morning, and a Cenpatiently in the morning, and a Cen-tral switchman noticed him and went was doing there. Waiting for the train to go by,' he said pointing to the electric light works."

electric light works."

"Oh, you mean thing! You just made that up out of whole cloth. Anyway, your Freel is accused of setting fire to the buildings destroyed in Little Falls. I heard that he laid down in the lay at the Rockton barn and his hair set fire—may prospect of a fast right at this point the observer got away from the scene as quickly as passable.

Judge Henry A Robinson, of Michigan, has been appointed Statistican of the Department of Agriculture, succeeding J. R. Dodge, who has fur-nished crop estimates for many years.

The report that J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, was going abroad to negotiate a loan for the Government by is denied Treasury officials and by Mr. Morgan.

At Toledo Wednesday, Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, furnished by Judge Ricks with a copy of the secret boycott rule of the order, after J. B. Watson, a member of the Brotherhood, had testified that he did not know of any such

"It is a fact which no one disputes that nothing worth having is got in this world without hard work and waiting. Yet when we set ourselves seriously the task of gaining a great good, we become astonished and comgood, we become astonished and com-plain loudly at the discovery that we have to work hard and wait long to This is about as reason in should acknowledge that and two made four, and should ble because in his private cash at he could not make two dollars mbie Decause in the property of the state of

that it is true for us.
is not only a copy book axiem,
a vital fact in life, that if we do
l, good is bound to come of it;
if we do evil, we must expect
It seems to take a long time re nature convinces each of us we live under her law as individmon with all mankind. de that her law is immutae; but we have a secret conviction at an exception is to be made in our near particular case."

What Would You Do

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If assured by scientific men that the
world would come to end within the
most twelve weeks? The long promised novel of Camille Flammarion.
"Omega: The Last Days of the
World," proves to be of thrilling interest. It is the conception of one of
the World's most distinguised assronomers, worked out within the boundof scientific possibility. While educating the reader in the most modern
phase of science, it is as full of lutering surprises as The Arabian Nights
Entertainment. The most interesting
part of this wonderful movel is found
in his description of the treplikation
and expectation into which the people
of the world are thrown. Imagine
the condition of the, stock exchange
with a fact, of such import staring
them in the face. The opening chapters will be found in the April number of The Cossopolitan magazine.
Probably no novel has ever been
presented in an American magazine
with such illustrations as accompany

with such illustrations as accompany Flammarion's "Omega," mhich com-mences in the April Cosmopolitan. In the list of illustrators are to be found the names of Jean Paul Laurens, Rochegrosse, Chevin, Vogel, O. Saunser, Gerardin and Meaulle.

Great care should be given to put-ting out fruit trees. It pays to do it right.

Bone dust and wood ashes, it is claimed, will supply everything lack-ing for strawberries as a fertilizer.

Try cutting out all the tops of burdock early in the spring before they go to seed, if you want to eradi-cate that plant.

Seed may be tested by putting then

seeds they sell. A New York man says that black-erries should yield 50 busnels per

acre the second year, and 300 bushels the third year. Pruning is in order now. The pruning knife should be sharpened. It will do a smoother, better job, and do work much more easily.

do work much more casily.

One of Whittler's Letters.

Elizabeth Stuart Pholps, in a paper on Whittler in The Century, quotes the following extract among others from the poet's letters to her:

Thus far the summer has not brought me the release from pain and the poet's letters to her:

Thus far the summer has not brought me the release from pain and only comfortable when coly and mind eroidle. Time passes so owiffly, there is so much I want to say and do, and this enforced leisure is so harren of results! I have been reading Samuel Johnson's "Oriental Religions"—the last big volume upon Chinese ethics and faith, if faith it can be called. I am more and more astonished that such a man accommendation of the people. No wiser soil ever sooke of right and wiser soil ever sooke of right and ance amd the dull and heavy com-morplaceness of his people. No wiser soul ever spoke of right and duty, but his maxims have no divine sanctions, and his pictures of a per-fect society have no perspective open-ing to eternity. Our Dr. Franklin was quite of the Confucian order— though a much smaller man.

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An Aeroman's Terrible Experience.
During the year 1734 (agy-Lussac made a balloon ascension alone in which he reached a height of 22,000 Control of This ascension was made from the control of the second of the se mouth and ears, and the extreme co gave him a rigor from which he nev fully recovered.—St. Louis Republic

fully recovered.—os. Louis reputation.

A studies question.

Professor Jowett was at a dimer in London the other day. He said to a control of the studies of isco Argonaut.

Horace P. Lurton, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, was Wednesday appointed United States Circuit Judge for the Sixth Judicial Circuit, to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Judge Howell E Jackson to the Supreme bench. This is the position for which President Harrison nominated Judge Hanchett, of Michigan, and which several worthy Kentuckians had hoped to fill.

Judge Lurton is a native of Kentucky about forty-five years of age.

Poultry.

If you would succeed in raising chicks for brollers, much depends on the breed you select, and for this purpose no breed is better than the Wyshadot (sliver or white;) they are rapid growers and maure early, and at 12 weeks old are ready for market. They have bright, yellow legs and kin, and when pure-bred you have your broilers all alike; and being all sike they look better in the coop and command better prices.

In a business of this kind much depends upon careful attention to details. You cannot neglect this business. It demands your constant supervision, but we assure you it will reward you if you attend to it. Poultry culture is a sure business, because you can control the conditions for success, if you will attend to it. In other words, you will succeed if you ought to and if you fall it will be your ought to and if you fall it will be your ought to and if you fall it will be your ought to and if you fall it will be your ought to and if you fall it will be your on fault.

The question is often asked, how many hens should be kept on a farm, to insure a respectable business? We answer, fifty, scleet young hens, pure-

The question is often asked, how many here should be kept on a farm, to insure a respectable business? We answer, fidty, select young hens, purebred; they will yield from 30 to 40 eggs per day from December to June. This would be about 245 eggs per week; this would neare, with a good incubate for hatching, at least 175 chicks per week after the first hatch. This would compel you to keep on hand, about 2,000 young chicks, and say you sold them at three months' old, one hundred and seventy-five per week for twelve weeks, would be 2,100 chicks, and say you keep this up from December to June, twe months, you would have sold 4,200 chicks, for which you can average, at least, 30 which you can average, at least, 30 cents each, making \$1,260. The cost Seed may be tested by putting them on a finance loth, covering them with another cloth and keeping them moist. North Carolian inflicts a penalty of eys \$500, hence you have a net profit \$50 on all seeds men who fail to put \$70. date of growing on each package of the put and the profit of the put \$70. Th

We think we have estimated everything on the safe side, and good management and good market will change them on the profit side of the ledger. You can establish yourself, in any large city, a market by shipping weekly, and handling the same chicks all the same color, shape and size; that will show you even a better result than the above estimates. There is no difficulty in finding a market in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia or any large city at any time, provided you can furnish a steady supply, so that your purchaser can arrange with his wealthy patrons to expect such a supply regularly.

The young turkeys should never be

The young turkeys should never be llowed to get wet.

The Poultry Keeper says nine-enths of the young turkeys die from

Tincture of iron in the drinking water, it is said, will prevent disease among the fowls.

A correspondent in Farm Poultry asks which is the best all-purpose fowl for a beginner, the Plymouth Rocks or Light Brahmas. Here is the answer he received: "Probably the answer he received: "Probably the Plymouth Rocks are the best all-the year-round fowl, although breeders of Light Brahmas claim great merits for their favorites. They are both good, but all things considered probably the

Recks are the better for a beginner.'

The high price of eggs during the cold season we have had means that the henhouses are not sufficiently protected from the outside temperatu Those who take the hint will pro-bly try to make their walls thick

It is not well to give the bens uch as they will eat of soft for much as they will eat of soft food in the morning. Enough to satisfy the natural appetite and warm them up, but not enough to make them suppid and lazy. Leave them appetite to scratch well for their dinner.

It is easier to get an abundance of It is easier to get an abundance of eggs in the winter than it is to get winter prices in the summer, but feeding only sweet, wholesome food, selling the eggs while fresh, and hav-ing them clean and neat looking, raises the price at any season of the year, if you can deliver directly to the

The St. Louis Journal of Agricul The St. Louis Journal of Agricultasys that the value of the poultry and eggs shipped from Miscouri in 1891 was \$4,213,961. The shipments of corn and oats only exceeded that amount by \$452,742, and lead and zine exceeded it by \$505,309, while all the coal and iron shipments were \$230,668 less thru the poultry and eggs. Truly the poultry business is a great business.

Ex-United States Senator El Saulsbury, of Delaware died Wednes

what they say or the pale, thin, weak woman who's "run-down" and over-worked. Prob-ably she knows it herself. But there's one thing

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The Housekeeper's Alphabet. Apples—Keep in a dry place as cospossible without freezing.

Brooms-Hang in the celler-way to keep soft and pliant.

Cranberries-Keep under water in he cellar; change water monthly.

Dish of hot water set in oven preents cakes, etc., from scortching Economize time, health and means and you will never beg.

Flour-Keep cool, dry and securely

Glass—Clean with a quart of water mixed with a tablespoonful mixed with ammonia.

Herbs—Gather when beginning to clossom and keep in paper sacks.

Ink Stains-Wet with spirits of arpentine; after three ho

-To prevent, get husband to Jars bscribe for the home paper.

Keep an account of all supplies ith cost and date when purchased. Love lightens labor.

Money-Count carefully when you ceive change.

Nutmegs-Prick with a pin and is ood, oil will run out.

Orange and lemon peel—Dry pound and keep in bottles. Parsnips-Keep on the ground un-

til spring. Quicksilver and the white of an egg lestroy bedbugs.

Rice—Select large, with a fresh lear look; old rice may have insects

Sugar-For general use, granulated is the best. Tea-Equal parts of Japan

green are as good as English br fast. Use a cement of ashes, salt and

water for cracks in stoves.

Variety is the culinary spice. Watch your back yard; keep it clear from dirt and bones.

Xantippe was a scold-Don't imit

Zinc-lined sinks are better that rooden ones.—Philadelphia Ti

Ralph Davis, recently disposed from the Speakership of the Tennes-see House of Representatives, is again the subject of Legislative investiga-tion. The charge this time is that he received a fee for procuring the intro-duction of a bill.

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n excellent medicine for chil-have repeatedly told me of its their children."

Dz. G. C. Ossoco, Lowell, Mass.

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variety. Domestic and Zephyr
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Organdy Lawus Black and Figured
Satines, Heurietta Embroidered
Fianuel, White Goods, Dimitees
and Irish Lawns, Lace Curtains
and Orbiters in great variety.
Include Dotted and Polka-diet novelties, Combination Suits Bengalines
Poplins, Illuminated Dress Goods,
Lomplete Assortment of
Dress Trimnings. Zeigler Brox.'
Women and Children's Shoes in
Complete Ress. New Parasols and

complete lines. New Parasols and Umbrella's received.

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An ancient legend tells us that the angel on guard at the door of heaven was once asked by an inquisitive passimate or single women passed through.

"More married ones" he promptly answered.

"Indeed I" said the questioner, who up out of the which is written was a man and who immediately the work of the w

"Indeed!" said the questioner, who was a man and who immediately began to plume himself.
"Their husbands' virtues, of course admitted them. That is right; the stronger should slid the weaker."
"No," replied the angel, "that is not the reason."

HE ADVOCATE.

ways and well-filled are more in d to rot than deep-planted one. effective little hilling. Probably auso of the rot is heat, more than weather, and the hilled become heated than the deep planted.

merciful to your beast, but do arry your kindness to extremes-warm stables but lot there be no of ventilation, and let this be so uged that the animals are never traft. If the stable is sufficiently it is unnecessary to blanket unless with a light blanket to at soiling.

Climate, it is said, changes the na-are of a sheep's fleece. An example f this is taking place in Australia. the fleeces of the strains of English heen taken into that country are said ep taken into that country are said be getting much lighter owing to fact that a heavy fleece is not nec under a warm sky.

Long hours on the farm are not a Long hours on the farm are not always the most profitable. A very suggessful farmer says: "Show me a man who works from fifteen to eighteen hours a day on his farm and I will show you a man who is invariably behind with his work and out of sympathy with his business."

The Coming Hos.

A member of the Michigan Swine Breeder's Association said at a meeting of that organization:

ing of that organization:

I believe the coming hog will be black—white—red, with spots if you please, and we will put the spots just where they want them. He will be as well-behaved as other domestic animis, we will not require extra fencfor market at any age, and will give 200 pounds of dressed carcass at eight mouths old. He will have all the He will have all the ies of the Poland China, mouths old. He will have all the good qualities of the Poland China, the Chester White, the Victoria, the Essort, the Yorkshire, with the gentle disposition of the Duroc Jersey and he lean meat of the Berkshire.

Spring Management of Bees

There is only one thing which is cally essential to look after, as soon a tipe bees are set from the cellar on a early spring, no matter which way he bees have been wintered, and that see that they have plenty of hon-o last them until pollen becomes tiful. This can best be done on them until ey to last them unit points decording the period of any cool morning by raising the cover from the hive and turning back the quit, or whatever covers the combe, doing this carefully, so as not to assase the bees. If plenty of sealed honey is seen along the top-barr of the frames, the bees are all safe; and if otherwise they are not safe, and ahould be fed enough to last four or five weeks, always remembering that bees consume more honey at this time than they do during the fall and wintermouths. Having made sure that they all have honey enough, there is no further need of molesting the bees till the weather becomes warm enough for them to work in the fields or trees gathering pollen: in fact, it is now be-

till the weather becomes warm enough for them to work in the fields or trees gathering pollen: in fact, it is now believed that further disturbance is positively detrimental, inasmuch as it often causes the loss of bees and brood as well as a greater consumptive of honey, without any proportionate gain of the colony.

Sanshine comes, no matter how are; the clouds are, when the woman for the colony.

Sometime to be successful to the colony of the colony. The colony is borne down by woman's couple in the properties of the colony. The rite is made gloomy by the chronic weakness, delicate derangements, and painful disorders that afflict her sex, they are completely cured. If she's overwork-rempletely cured. pletely cured. If she's overwork-nervous, or "run down," she has

sed, nervous, or "run down," she has may like and atrougth.

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Manure should not be allowed to heat sufficiently to allow the ammonia to escape.

Don't neglect the wagons and bug-ries. Keep them well oiled, and theltered when not in use.

It pays to get a good farm hand even if he does cost a few dollars more on the month than some others. With good judgement and industry there is less risk of failure on the farm than in any other business.

Plant a variety of crops for home use so as to secure against total fail-ure; but at the same time have a

The farmer who profits by exper-ience will not plant in the clods this time. It is nonsense to not pulverize the ground before planting.

Have you made that roller yet, or will you depend on borrowing your neighbor's? A roller is almost indis-pensible on the farm.

pensible on the farm.
Jute is a native of Judia, but is grown in several countries. The plant is cut about three mouths after sowing, while in the flower state the leaves are stripped, tied in bundles, steeped several days in water to loosen the bark and rot the fiber, after which they are treated very much as flac or hemp. It is used in making coffee sacks, carpets and many other kinds of goods. of goods.

Try one acre of corn on the intensive plan this year, and compare its yield with the other acres cultivated on the extensive system.—Journal of Agriculture.

Keep the manure hauled away from

A hundred pounds of live hog wil dress from 72 to 78 pounds of dressed pork

Keep a record of the time whe stock are bred so as to know whe to expect the young,

The hog should be raised princi-pally on something else besides corr till ready to begin to fatten.

This is the time of the year whet difficulty will be experienced in keep ing pens, sheds, etc., dry. No effor should be spared to keep the apart ments especially for the young, dry and clean.

It requires as much feed and care to keep scrubs as first-class stock, and as the improved grade will mature much earlier and bring better prices, the scrub cannot successfully compete when profit is the object.

A stockman says that early breed-ing weakens the maternal forces of the sow, causing small and weak litters with insufficient nourishment which will never equal those born of a strong, vigorous dam in good con-dition.

The Rancher says that the best sheep is the one that has short legs and a good body, of good length and properly shaped, square on the shoul-ders, a round rib, good, straight back, well rounded hams, and a heavy brisket.

The Chicago Live Stock Journal gives the following good advice: Breed and feed better cattle to get better prices; the over-supply of scrubs and common cattle enables the scruos and common cattle enables the shippers and packers to make their own price, but the scarcity of choice, high grades makes competition, and low as the price is, it is double the price of the common stock, which, if they cost 2 to 3 cents to preduce with-out a profit, the high grades cost but little more, and give a profit of nearly as much.

A writer in the American Agricum-urist recommends wood ashes as a valuable medicine for farm animals. After a large experience of twenty years in raising swine he finds that his herds are most effectually protect-After a large experience of twenty ended to the series of twenty the series of twenty the series of twenty the series of the ser

There is no more reason why the composition of the sap-sugar of trees should be entirely uniform than that any other plant or product of the tree should be. It is a principle well-known to botaniss that no two individuals of a species are exactly alike. The best lineariston of variety that I know of in a natural species is in the common white elms. They vary so much in habit that the fact must have been noticed by almost every one. That the difference in the amount of sugar trees is not the result of a more location must be at once admitted, when we consider the wide difference in the amount of sugar front in our cultivated varieties of sorghum or beets. beets.

Separations should occur before narriage and after death.

It is only a pretty woman who in-sists upon her physical imperfections

There is nothing like the inspiration of a new idea to give impulse to revolving wheels of life.

It is not that genius makes one pe culiar, but that peculiarity so takes the form of genius.

A humble origin becomes honorable and interesting only after one harrisen to corresponding heights above

The boy who does not run up stairs side down the baluster and send cold chills or apprehension to the backs of his elders occasionally has something wrong with his anatomy and should be placed under proper medical care.

There is no gospel in a kick.

Heaven is only a step from the peni tent sinner, but millions of miles from the hypocrite. Nothing will do more to put writ

kles in your face than worrying abou things you can't help.

There is more power in ger han there is in dynamite. Keeping too much in the powill keep God out of the heart.

The correct thing for a loafer to do to find fault with busy people.

Ill ready to begin to fatten.

An experienced hog raiser advises keeping the sow's bed and body well sprinkled with dry wood ashes, to kill if we spend all the rest of the week it vermin.

It will not count for much to refain from buggy riding on Sunday, which is the rest of the week it throwing stones at people we don't throwing stones at people we don't like.—Ram's Horn.

Ex-Governor Buckner, Mason, Foard & Co., or some other person or persons, who delight in literature this kind, have distributed that scorching personal production of ex-Governor Buckner, which was published in the Courier-Journal a few lished in the Courier-Journal a few weeks ago, all over the land. The letter is a reflection on the dignity of a leader and is a strengthening plaster to the Mason, Foard & Co.'s claim against the Commonwealth that the entire may be fully understood, it would be well to appened Governor Browns letter.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Ligh

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit trested her, but in valu, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "hand-ful of bones." Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at W. S. Lloyd's drug

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The city is far from being clean.

The winter has been such chart it has been next to impossible for any on to keep his premise me for any on necessary for good, health. But now, that the good weather is on us, there is no long. that the god-is no lop-ge an excuse for not doing a line need-gring cleaning." The Mry Fathers are taking such steps a with have this done, if any noe of our citizens is so negligent of his own and his neighbor's heath, as to neglect it. The streets are now receiving the need ed attention, and private premises mus-tat once be attended to, by the owners-or the Health Officer will do it them. Let everyone promptly go to work and save Mr. Gaitskill the un-nessant duty of foreing them to do nt duty of forcing them to de

Didn't Approve of Cleveland's Methods.

Is it the same J. B. Eustis? In the North American Review of October, "1985, appeared articles on "The Presi-dent's Policy", contributed by J. B. Eustis, William R. Grace and Theo-dore Rossevelt; the first against, and the other two favoring it. From the article of Mr. Eustis I take the follow-ing extracts: ing extracts

"View with apprehension this at-tempted assimilation of the two great parties by confusing the personel of the office-holding classes." Humilating surrender to the inso-lent demands of this political syndi-

Humilating surrender to the instance of this political syndicate is not an edifying spectacle for life-long Democrats.

"So-called 'machine politicians' are only considered fit to make nominations and to carry elections, but are not adjudged worthy to be guests at the feast of Reform, aithough they may be personally honest men—good Democrats who would efficiently discharge the duties of public office.

"It is offensive to the pride of that great-party to see any one of its leaders arrogate to himself the function of a political censor morum and to treat with haughty disdain the resembling and th

of a political censor morum and to treat with haughty disdain the true sentiments and just aspirations of the of the Democratic party.

asses of the Democratic party.

"Such an attempt must inevitably counter resistance and resentment resistance and resentment pharisaically implies that constituted leader is purer hich lays its foundation in care and projections with some control of the state of the late John A. And Drain Pipe, its ling Judge Henry Jones as administrative and corruption."—Louisville to fit estate of the late John A. Thompson.

Thompson.

We notice that the most conscienceless item thieves are those who yell
the londest, if some one, more homes
than thexeelves, should by accident
fait to give proper credit for an article
taken from a paper, edited by one of
these news pirates. This fall-mouthed
ory about someone "hogging" as
tem now and then, is all nonsense.
The majority of those who drive
then or wield the scissors, are gentlemen of the highest integrity, and are
only too glad to give their, co-workers
althe credit due for any bright or use
that, the man who conscientiousla
does his work in a newspaper office,
is generally so pressed for time that
the wonder is, not that so few, but
that so many, credits are giren. The
useness of a man who runs a newspaper is to give to his readers all the
news he can, that may be sold help
this, he may sometimes fail to give hibrother worker all the credit he deserves for some elipping. These ten
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appreciated at their true value, would be much more profitably and creditably employed, if they would spend thing, in hunting up a new item, now diven to mouthings about the unincentional appropriation of some squit, by an over worked brother.

When it comes to Federal Judge ship Kentucky asks more, deservemore and gets less than any State in the country.—Louisville Post.

Postmaster Wood has received in-

the country.—Louisville Post.

Postmaster Wood has received instructions from the Department tomove the Postofflee to the new building erected by Judge H. C. & McKee on the site of the old Fost offlee building. The office will probably be mover. The office will probably be mover. Possibly there was some mistake about this, and that it is the Postmaster, instead of the Nost-office that is to be moved.

A few years an division and silence.

A few years ay "division and silence" was a familiar expression. The Kenty, cky office-seeking colony have navel the desire, from na all the "silence" they desire, from Mr. Cieveland, and would like to hes

Mr. Cleveland, and would like to hes-something about "division," at ones. England and France have each raised their legations at Washington to the rank of embassies. Diplomati-courtesy requires that the United States shall do likewise.

Ex-Chief-Justice B. J. Peters is in receipt of a letter from Secretary Car-lisle, in which he is ourteously informed that the Secretary has deter-mined to use his influence for no appointments outside of his own depart ent. Judge Peters had written Mu Carlisle in behalf of a friend who de sired a position in the postal depart

Two Million Dollars

Two million dollars have been paid out of the United States Treasury without warrant of law, and this un-

der the Republican administration.

The Assistant Secretary holds that The Assistant Secretary holds that accrued pensions can not be lawfully paid to grandchildren. As to the reimbursement for "last sickness and burial," the Assistant Secretary concludes that while only the widow or minor child of the deceased soldier can take the accrued pension, the only person for whom the expenses of the statistickness and burial can be allowed is the soldier himself. From the date and under the authority of an opinion and under the authority of an opinion and under the authority of an opinion by Solicitor General Phillips, ren-dered August 10, 1876, until now last sickness and burial expenses

The Capital removers tell us the Frankfort is in a hole; that it is surraunded by hills, and that one can only escape from it by awinning a river or crawing through a hole in the ground. Granting that all these things are true, we observe that the members of the General Assembly take kindly to the old town. The have been with us now since December 30, 1891, a more matter of 450 days, and there seems to be no very Gas Machines, Iron Pipes days, and there seems to be no very great anxiety on their part to leave us

-Capital. Messrs John W. Morris and John G.

son's Island, near Sandusky, where he was kept nearly a year. He has not been in Columbus since.

Seen in Columbus since.

The land of the late James T logers' estate, near Aarons Rusanounting to about fifty acres, will be divided to-day between his four heirs, children whom he had raises and to whom he gave by will, his entire estate to be equal divided between them.

a destructive cyclone, has twisted warped and uprooted everything its path. The last report is that our state Treasurer was kruck, but i alive and we heard from in a publicative published in the Courier-Join and of the 24th inst.

Died, at his home, near Kiddville Clark county, on Tuesday, March 21 of kidney trouble, Columbus C. Eastin. aged 61 years. Funeral at his late residence by his pastor, Dr. Georg residence by his pastor, Dr. Georg. Varden, or Paris. Mr. Eastin, was : brother of T. H. Eastin, of this city, leaves a wife and a vee; children. H was a good man in all life's circle-highly esteemed, a deacon of the Kiddville Baptist Church for many years, and was devoted to church work. The neighborhood sustains a grievous loss by his death.

In the absense of County Judge Lewis Apperson, Esquire Henry Jon is attending to the duties of the office Yesterday four negro crap shooten were brought before him and got fif-teen days each.

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t Court, of Menefee county, is

Born, on the 27 inst., to A. T.

G. Fox has sold G. W. Moo

of land near Old Fort, for \$1,000

cob Shelton sold last week 24,000 ds of tobacco in Louisville which d him \$9.60 at home.

School trustees will please call at the County Superintendent's office and get their census blanks.

Boys are killing sheep in Bourbon county for their wool. Dogs are kill-ing them here for their meat. tion for missions was taken

William Bros., Contractors and of Owingsville spent Saturday was a building of Owingsville spent Saturday was a building of Owingsville spent Saturday was of Owingsville spent Saturday was of Owingsville spent Saturday was proposed to be of Owingsville spent Saturday was of Owingsville spent Saturday was considered to the owingsv

Died, on Monday night, March 20,
Mrs. E. Everett has returned from
a vait to her-daughter, Mrs. J. M.
uged 19 years. Funeral was preached
y Rry. A. J. Arrick, of the First
Pophlyterian church.

J. E. Queen, of Lexington, was in
the control of the property of the propert

Ed Williams, Architect, has comeleted the plans for a very handsome welling, that Mayor R. C. Lloyd will rect on his property just outside the

week.

B. F. Robinson is in the market with a superior grade of brick and the seet coal. Read his advertisement and then see him at his place of busices; Sycamore and Locust streets.

The Chiler-Thompson Grocery Co.

How Gatewood, Harlan Turney, Co. How Gatewood,

Last Wednesday evening, James drighely on Mayaville Street, lost his alance and falling broke both bone out again after a severe attack of Grip.

above the difference of the company of the company

Alekson Hustler was in the city namers and Christian gentleman, died his residence in Owingsville, on sunday night, ofinianmatory rheat multi-liment. Shie is quite artistic, and brings with her the very latest Parisian at yles.

Eider George Darsie, of Frankfort, Legna series of meetings at the Legna Series of meetings at the Legna Church in this city last Legna Church in this city last Legna Church in this city last David Render Church III and Church in this city last David Render Church III and Church in this city last David Render Church III and Church in this city last David Render Church III and Church III an

Educe teerge Darsic, of Frankfort, began a series of meetings at the theidan Church in this city last ight. A cordial invitation is extend-daby the congregation to all in the summunity to come out and hear this ine pulpit orator. Polite ushers will so on hand to see that all who attend are provided with comfortable seats.

gorycous array in the complete stock of the last meeting of the Cip of spring millimery at Mrs. K. O. Gaitskill was intended the cleaning of Clarke's, where there is every novelly to please the most fastifilous taste t

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. John Adair and wife of Leban-on, Ind., are visiting Robt. Coons and

on, Ind., are visiting Robi. Geons and wife near Ewington.

Mr. B. J. Welch and family, of Lexington, spent Sunday with the family of J. C. King, on Maysville Streek.

Mr. Minor Smith, of Lexington spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Pat Punch, who has been on the sick list for some days, is better Mrs. Charles A. Turuer is on the sick list.

Mrs. Linic Carbett, who has been.

Miss Lizzie Corbett, who has

better.

Mrs. D. J. McNamara, of Covington, who has been visiting Mrs. John
Corbett, will return home this week.
Mrs. A. R. Mason and children of
Haskell City Texas are visiting her
father's family, J. W. Fassett of Flat
Creek.

Creek.

Mr. S. J. Ratliff and wife of Bath are visiting the family of J. W. Ratliff on Harrison Avenue.

William Hon is in Louisville this

week to sell his tobacco crop.

Col. J. S. Hurr will attend the funeral of J. A. J. Lee at Owingsville

The sale of horses belonging to the estate of J. D. Cockrell will take place in this city Wednesday April 5th. Dr. J. L. Catlett, wife and daughter the control of the cont

Miss Bessie Lane attended the Duke entertainment last week at Lexington and from there went to Woodford county to visit her sister, Mrs. Robt. McConnell.

A Hoffman the insurance man is in Knoxville, Tenn., on business this week.

sand new sections.

The Chiles-Thompson Groccry Consess; Sycamore and Locust streets.

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Reis.
Dr. W. R. Thompson visited his father's family, Malcolm Thompson, Scott county, last week.
Mrs. James Turley. who has been quite sick, is improving slowly.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

W. H. Ramsey and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of W. N. Ramsey, in Winchester, John Peed, of Bracken county, has rented of Clayton Howell a portion of Mrs. Nancy Thompson's farm, and moved last week.

35.3t Howk & Johnson.

moved last week,

J. H. Oldham, Juo. Turner, E. S.
Cunningham, J. M. Adamson and J.

H. Mason attended the Louisville to
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Line of Education and Saturday, March 30, 31

H. Mason state tast week. Their to bacco market last week. Their to bacco brought satisfactory prices.
The following parties bought catheat Court day in Mt. Stering; W. B. Greene, 20 head of good feeders, @ 4 April J. Don't make a mistake and buy any other but the Juo. Deere and New Cents, weight about 1,000 lbs; J. H. Mason, 30 head of mixed steers, 6 2½ to 3 cents, average about 600 lbs; Js. Green and sons bought several head @ 3 to 35 cents.

Jas. W. Mason sold Claude Holly 27 head of sheep and lambs at \$5.00 per head.

Died, on last Thursday, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Drennon, near Grassy Lick, Mrs. Margaret Lamotte, aged 55 years. Her remains were buried in the Catholic cemetery last Saturday.

At T. P. Martin & Co.'s, Thursday, 31 prices and April J. Att Co.'s, Thursday, 31 prices and April J. Att Co.'s, Thursday, 31 prices and April J. Att Co.'s, Thursday, 31 prices, 32 prices, 32

ast Saturday.

Farmers are backward this season

with their plowing; no suitable weather, except for sod. But few have sowed oats. No potatoes have been planted, nor gardens put If the weather continues favorable there will be some gardening done and potatoes planted this week. Uncl-Joe Wells, of your city, is ahead of any Joe Wells, of your city, is anead or any one on potato p! unting, as he planted his last fall. It it had been anyone but Mr. Wells who said he planted but Mr. Wells who said he plante-his potatoes last fall the people woull have said that he had forgotten to dig them—like Joe Hedden did sev-eral years ago.

Campton

F. W. Spears, of Louisville, is in

Conner Lykins, of Morgan county risited friends and relatives here

week.

A. F. Byrd has gone to Washington.
D. C. Don't know positively what be wants, but suppose he wants to be U.
S. District Attorney for the Indian

Combs House, in this place, J. B. Hollon to Miss Rosa B. Byrd, Rev. J

H. Stamper officiating.
Ben F. and J. L. Sewell left Monday

to enter the Jackson College.

A. P. Steele, who graduated in telegraphy at Lexington a few weeks past, has accepted a position at Elkawa, Ky. Dudley Lykins, of this place. went

to Morgan county last week to attend the bedside of his sick father.

to house a component of the bedside of his sick father.

Prof. G. B. Stamper has been appointed Police Judge of Campton, and on the market, buy the Stoddard Improved, New Climax and figer. For sale by

Ed Mitchell.

W. B. Duff, Justice of the Peace of Wolfe county, held his regular court Friday. A large crowd in attendance. David Arry, who has been sick for three mouths part, is now able to be out on the streets again.

John W. Taulbee's school will close in about one month. Mr. Taulbee in about one month. Mr. Taulbee in the State, and the Trustees should employ him to teach the free school, which will to teach the free school, which will

to teach the free school, which will commence in July

YALLER BRITCHES. Some choice cane rockers, lovely styles, cheap. Also, a beautiful line of furniture at Eastin's Furniture R. M. & T.

A Truth Worthy of Note.

Rev. E. Bomar, in the course of his sermon delivered Sunday, took occasion to asy: "From the ingatherings into the churches, seal and good intentions would get to a low ebb, the country of the season of the country o

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S. District Attorney for the Indian In fact, the best of everything that is reference. Henry Cuddy, who has been night clerk at the Farmer's Hotel, in Louisville, for several mouths past, has resigned his position and returns home.

Clircuit Court will commence here April 24th. There are but few fellow cases on the docket, but there are agreet many misdemeasor cases. Married, Thursday, Mar. 23, at title Combs. House, in this place, J. B., and the standard can and ca 35-31
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Sheep in Orchards.

A correspondent asks if sheep kept in an apple orchard to pick up and eat the fallea fruit would be a sure preventive of the apple maggot so that the fruit gathered from the trees would be free from the insect? I must answer that while keeping sheep in an orchard during summer and fall would greatly tend to make the apples cound, it would not be a sure preventive under usual conditions. Not at the infested fruit falls to the ground before harvest time, much of it going into the cellar where the maggots may mature and be ready for next year's operations. It all the neighbors would keep sheep to destroy all fallen truit and if the picked apples were all consumed and the maggots destroyed wound keep sneep to destroy an inner truit and if the picked applies were all consumed and the maggots destroyed there would be none left for seed, but such thoroughness is rare among fruit-growers. Apple paring and cores thrown upon the ground in back yards or gardens tend to perpetuate such insect pests. The past season I gathered and buried most of the fallen fruit under my own trees and doubt not that such practice will help reduce the number of live insects that will be ready for business this year but I have neighbors' trees uncared for just beyond the garden fence. We are not very independent creatures in this world, atter all.—N. E. Farmer. New York Judge—You are charg-

oecch trees for street planting, except the white and European species in this world, atter all.—N. E. Farmer.

New York Judge—You are charged with firing off your pistol on Broadway. Texan—Yes, Judge, I was just colebrating the Fourth of July. Judge—But yesterday was not the Fourth of July. Judge—But yesterday was not the Fourth of July. Judge—Oit, yes, you will, unless you pay a \$100 fine.—[Texas Siftings.

"Patrick, you haven't given fresh rater to the goldfish." No, Mis-ney ain't drunk wot they had al-sady."—[Harpers Bazar.

He—If I should—er—ask yourry me—She You'd make the marry me-She teenth.-[Life.

Mrs. Henry Thinkley, of Rox Conn., was a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeke Conn., was a origin-eyed, rosy-checket hearty lass of 12 years when she mar-ried Henry Thinkley, aged 16 years, 11 months ago. Her name was Lizzie Bishop. Sunday evening she broke the world's record by presenting to her husband three stout, healthy and strong-lunged children. There are

A strike is brewing among the operators upon the Northern Division of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & West ern Railroad, and it may spread over the entire line. It is stated that the the entire line. It is stated that the men are preparing to go out April 1. The men have been dissatisfied for some time as to the wages, but they were unable to remonstrate effective-ly as they were unorganized.

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Kumpton McCoy, a hunter, was
duck shooting a few miles below St,
Joseph, Mo, when he noticed a large
dry goods box floating down the
atream. He broke it open, when a
dead body rolled out. In the box
were five bodies, all in decomposed
condition. Four of the bodies are
showe of men, the other that of a
woman. From the marks it is supposed the people were murdered.

A London paper awarded a two-lamp prize for the best definition of baby. The woman who won the rize sent in this answer: a baby

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A tiny feather from the wing of tove dropped into the sacred lap of motherhood.

The work with who will the prize with the sacred lap of motherhood.

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The Hubbard squash is one of the very best for fall and winter market of home use.

The Bordeaux mixture is stilled pre ferreed by many for prevention

In Mechan's Monthly it is advise not to cut an osage orange hedge until three years after it is planted.

Scientific experiments made by the New Jersey Station emphasize the importance of muriate of potash for peach-trees.

Thos, who have tried it say that Lorett's blackberry is an excellent all-round berry, being hardy, early, prolific and of good quality.

▲ correspondent in the Farm Jour-nal suggests that Bordeaux mixture will prove an excelent, disinfectant if applied to the cellar walls and kitchen sink.

Mr. McMillan, authority in such matters, does not think much of ash and beech trees for street planting, ex-cept the white and European species

few recreations and amusements, they must have enjoyed a very cheerful, happy home life. Large families abounded. Cotton Mather says;

"One woman had not less than twenty-two children, and another had no less than twenty-two children by one husband, whereof nineteen lived to man's estate, and a third who was mother to seven-and-wentychildren." Sir William Phipps was one of twenty-six children, all with the same mother.

nother. Printer Green had only thirty

nildren.
The Rev. John Sherman, of Watertown, had twenty-six children by two

town, nad twenty-six children by two wives—twenty by his last wife. The Rev. Samuel Willard, first minister of Groton, had twenty chil-dren, and his father had seventeen children.

Benjamin Franklin was one of a

Benjamin Franklin was one of a family of seventeen. The little Puritans rejoiced also in some very singular names, the offspring of Roger Clap being good examples: Experience, Waitstill, Pre-served. Hopestill, Wait, Thous. De-sire, Unite, and Supply.

Old warfield

W. H. Hartzell, of Missouri, wisher to learn something about the saddle sire known in Montgomery county, Ky., as "Old Warfield." He says his information was that he was a famous saddle horse and sire, and that all his colts were marked with a

all his coits were marked with a dark spot on the side. He wishes to know more about him as he has a mare by him and she is marked as above. He probably refers to Forman's Warfield No. 82 in Vol. 1 of N. S. H. R. This horse was sired by Thomas Lewis' Warfield, he by the old race horse, Lexington.—Farmers Home Journal.

Lincoln's Tomb

The Evening Journal (Chicago)

A tiny feather from the wing of fore dropped into the sacred lap of motherhood.

The tollowing are some of the definitions given:
The backelor's horror, the mother-treasure and the despotic tyrant of the most republican household.
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The John Hauk Erewing Co., Cincinnati, Ohia.

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supply.

A quaint little craft called Innocence, laden with simplicity and love.

A thing we are expected to kis and look as if we enjoy it.

A little stranger with a free past on the hear's best affection.

That which makes home happier, but the sized early in February patience greater, hands but the stranger with a free past one stronger, patience greater, hands but the stranger with a free past one stronger, patience greater, hands but the stranger with a free past one stronger, patience greater, hands but the stranger with a free past of the sized early in February for New York, have been given but the stranger with a free past of the sized early in February one was straightway insist on the sized early in the sized early in February one was straightway insist on the first past forgotten, the future brighter.

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has become plain to the employe Government that it is the in of members of the Adminis a thorough cleaning and to set imp-pullers and scythes to work a the as possible. Yesterday's on between a chief and his hate is an instance in point.
o is this Mrs. So-and-so? I
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Alaska has so far yielded \$33,00,000 in seal skins.

A syndicate represented by, Col. H. T. Groom, of Lexington, K., has recently purchased the Reeves lands, aggregating some 40,000 acres in Jackson county, Fla. The price paid was \$2.20 per acre. It is the intention of the purchasers to convert part of the land into tobacco farms and the control of the purchasers of the financial stream of the land into tobacco farms and financial stream of the land into tobacco farms and financial stream of the land into tobacco farms and proposed in the land into tobacco farms and financial stream of the land into tobacco farms and financial stream of the land into tobacco farms and financial stream of the land into the stream in the land were examined and found to be except in the land were examined and found to be except in all fine, although grown by new to the tobacco grown on the land were examined and found to be except in the land were examined and found to be except in all fine, although grown by new to be glinners and cured by a crude process. Fortisegrowing will also be cultured into — Manufacturers' Record.

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Sidney has sired five colts that have taken records better than 2:40 as year-

Axtell, 2:12, is jogging all right and he will be asked to go some fast miles this year.

There is no demand for geldings in ustria, but stallions and mares sell

Over 1,200 tracks are member er the National or American trot-

Nanette, the dam of Arion, 2:10½, and Oro Fino, 2:18, has a bay colt by Palo Alto, 2:08¾.

Remember the sale of fine horses in this city April 5th; Mr. G. T. Fox administrator of J. D. Cockrell will sell some good ones.

Belle Archer, 2:123, seems to have gotten over her crankiness, and now drives quietly about the streets of Nashville, Tenn.

Do not forget that the sale of trof ters belonging to the estate of J. D. Cockrell will be sold on April 5, at Thompson's stable. Write to G. T. F. Jx, Mt. Sterling, for catalogues.

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Size cuts but a small figure in the money value of the trotting stock which are designed for campaigning purposes, but it makes a difference when they are to be used as roadstors.

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J. E. Kitzmiller, of Lexington, Ky.,
will take Etlerslie Wilkes, 2:22\(\frac{3}{2}\), and
his choice collection of brood-mares to
Wichita, Kas., where he has purchased a farm.

There is no disputing the fact that is stallion that is being kept before the public by an enterprising owner is more desirable to breed to than one that is handicapped by a penurious

An exchange asks why some big stakes are not opened for pacing stal-lions. With Guy, 2.06§. Roy Wilkes 2.07‡, Storm 2.08, Riley Medium, 2.10½, Online, 2.11, and other fast ones, such a class ought to fill well.

when he comes east this summer with his string, will bring along Stemwin-der, the dam of Directum, 2:11½, to be hed to Directum, 2:11½, to the stem of the dam of birectum, 2:10½, to the getting a brother or sister of the phenomenal black colt. It is reported that M. Salisbury

phenomenal black colt.

In breeding trotters or any other kind of stock the increase is so rapid that it requires constant care not to get overloaded, says a practical writer. And every breeder should make it a point not become overstocked, even if some have to be sold for less than what they are actually worth.

worth. Judge Peters will sell, on April 1, nine head of well-bred horses, among them is a sister of Bell Peters, 2:294, and a yearling filly out of her by Country Baron. There are also some fine saddle colts and fillies. This stock was all bred by Judge Peters, and will be sold at auction. Come to the sale and get some bargains; sale begins promptly at 2 o'clock. Write to Judge B. J. Peters for catalogues. In purchasing these highly-bred

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In purchasing three highly-bred torting stallons, the Austrian Government has shown an interest in the American trotter that is very encouraging to those breeders who are anxious to create an European market for the produce of our breeding estabments. With the governments of Austria and Italy, and many of the leading breeders of France, England, Germany and Russa showing a lively interest in the American trotter, the long-talked of foreign market for our light-harness horses seems to be changing from a possibility to a reality.

About ten vears ago, during a season of financial depression all over the country, the trotting breeders were putting their stock on the market at very low prices. Many fine horses were purchased then, the sellers being ready to accept almost any price, while the purchasers who took advantage of the low market repeal a large profit in a very few years. Money is exacre in business circles now, and the horse industry feels it as keenly as any other business. History repeats itself, and those who purchase judiciously now will certainly make a profit. About ten years ago, during a sea profit.

Captain S. S. Brown, the well-known thoroughbred breeder, of Pittsburg, Pa, has decided to go into the trottling-horse business. He has bought of Bowerman Bros. and John E. Madden, of Lexington, the following broothmare: Louise, the dam of Aximinister, 2:234, by George Wilkes with feal to Wilken; a daughter of Gov. Sprague, with a record of 2:28, with feal to Red Wilkes; a daughter of Onward, with foal to Egbert; at daughter of Baron Wilkes and a of Happy Medium, with foal to Red Wilkes. Capt. Brown's farm is located near Lagrange, Ky, and is now stocked with thoroughbreds.

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President Cleveland informed Rea President Cleveland informed Rep-resentative Eulee that "no demagogic politician" will be appointed Commis-sioner, of Pensions. It is said to be his intention to appoint a business man who can keep the bureau free from the political scandals that have too often been associated with it. Neith-er Tanerism or Raumism will have any place under this administration.

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